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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 36 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO NC FEBRUARY 19, 1980 TUESDAY

Communications Students Need To Seek Equality

By David Puryear

A former award-winning investigative reporter told A&T State University mass communications students Tuesday that their goal should be "to effect equality in what goes out to the public."

Journalism is still a segregated profession, according to Jay Harris, assistant dean of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. Harris is a former editor and reporter for Wilmington,

Del., News-Journal. He currently heads the national Consortium for the Advancement of Minorities in Journalism.

Harris cited statistics he gathered in 1978 for the American Association of Newspaper Editors which showed that the number of minority reporters for general circulation daily newspapers had increased since 1968 from 1 to 4 percent of the total.

But, during the same ten years, the number of Blacks and other minorities working in the "power positions" at newspapers had remained at less than one percent, according to Harris.

"Copy editors and news executives are the power positions at the newspaper," said Harris. "They decide what and in what shape information will get out of the newspaper and into the public view."

Harris added, "What we find is that minorities are being hired to bring information in; but, ten years after the Kerner report, it is still almost exclusively white males who determine what will go into the newspapers."

(The 1968 report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, headed by Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, laid a large share of the blame for the racial riots of the 1960s on the mass media's hiring and editorial practices.)

"The media cannot determine what the people think, but the media can and do determine what the people think about," Harris said. "What we need to effect is that sort of change that will insure that the public thinks about the problems of all the people."

Harris pointed to recent predictions by economists that as many as 40 percent of Black youth who reach working age in the 1980s will never have "meaningful" employment.

"You still don't read about that sort of thing in the daily press," said Harris. "And what we're talking about is the power to effect social change."

Harris urged the A&T mass communications students to

"strive for excellence" in readying themselves to enter the newsgathering professions.

"First, you must be well informed; you must know history through and through, as well as current events," said Harris.

"Second, which I think is essential, is a command of the language," he said. "If you want to see the stereotypes set in, be Black and go into the newsroom and not be able to

spell very well."

Before going to Northwestern, Harris held a string of reportorial and editorial positions with the Wilmington News-Journal. In 1972, he won the Associated Press Managing Editors Public Service Award for a series of articles on heroin trafficking in the mid-Atlantic states. The reports were also nominated for the Pulitzer Prize.

Boycott Impact Greater Domestically Than Embargo

By Quill R. Ferguson

President Carter's call to the U.S. and world athletes to boycott the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow could probably have a greater domestic impact on the Soviet Union than any grain or technological embargo.

The Soviets have until February 20 to withdraw their troops from Afghanistan or else face a boycott. However this is not the subject at hand. What needs to be examined is the U.S. policy facing amateur athletics.

The evidence available to us to date clearly indicates that the U.S. policy on amateur athletics has had an alienating stigma that has denied the athletes the financial support and respect that they so desperately needed.

Long before the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, U.S. athletes were in training for the Summer Olympic Games. These athletes were not subsidized by their government and had to depend on their personal income in order to support themselves and a rigid training program. This was being done while their adversaries in various foreign countries were being completely taken care of by their respective governments with enormous amounts of financial assistance.

This has always been the U.S.'s domestic policy concerning amateur sports. However the government has never hesitated to take advantage of situations involving their athletes such as this threatened boycott.

Many athletes do support a U.S. boycott. However, those who are against it should not be labeled as unpatriotic, naive, or ignorant of the situation. This is not a political nor an ideological decision. It is a moral and personal commitment that has developed over a period of hard, rugged years of training that were devoted to someday fulfilling one's dreams.

Most athletes, especially the Blacks, have focused their future on winning an Olympic medal. Enormous prestige accompanies an Olympic victory and could eventually bring an athlete, who was once struggling to survive, instant financial security.

Athletes such as Muhammed Ali, Leon Spinks, George Foreman and "Sugar" Ray Leonard got their worldwide exposure from the Olympic games which eventually made

(See Boycott, Page 2)

Correction!

The article which appeared in the January 25, 1980 edition of the A&T Register entitled: "Friday Orders All Cooking

Items Removed From Dormitories," incorrectly stated that UNC President, William Friday, "ordered that all

electrical cooking appliances be taken out of the residence (halls) of A&T State University by February 1."

The Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dr. J. E. Marshall, stated that the use

of electrical appliances in residence halls on this campus is governed by the policy of A. and T. State University.

Managers To Highlight Annual Media Conference

William H. Dilday, Jr., and Albert E. Fitzpatrick, two outstanding Black managers in the field of mass communications, will highlight the third annual mass media careers conference at A&T State University March 28-29.

Dilday, 42, is general manager for WLBT-TV in Jackson, Mississippi, and Fitzpatrick is executive editor of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal and a visiting professor at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

A number of other journalists and persons in the field of communications are expected to participate in the two-day conference, which will include workshops in the area of minority management and ownership, employment opportunities in the media, the Black press, public relations and advertising, newsroom relationships and the college radio station. The theme of the conference will be "Coping in the 1980's."

The annual meeting is sponsored by the A&T mass communications students and faculty, under a grant by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. Last year, more than 300 students from 14 colleges and universities, and 35 professional journalists attended the conference.

The conference will open on Friday, March 28, with the annual W.K. Kellogg lecture at 7 p.m. by Fitzpatrick in the Cosmos I Restaurant. This will be followed by a reception hosted by the Greensboro



Albert E. Fitzpatrick
Daily News and the Greensboro Record.

Saturday's program in the A&T Memorial Union will include a general session at 9 a.m., conference workshops from 10 a.m. to noon, and the conference luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the A&T Memorial Ballroom.

Fitzpatrick joined the Beacon Journal after graduation from Kent State University in 1956, and has served as a reporter, copy editor, assistant state editor, assistant news editor, news editor, city editor, assistant managing editor and managing editor. He was promoted to executive editor in November, 1977.

He is the recipient of the Kent State University School of Journalism's Outstanding Alumnus award; Akron Community Service Center and Urban League's award for community service; the Freedom Journal's 1978 Editor of the Year award and a Meritorious service award from the 14th District Congressional Black Caucus.

Everett Ordained Minister, Full-Time Student

By Tony Moore

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University publishes and distributes a complete "Residence Guide" for male and female campus residents. Certain

information varies somewhat with gender, but there is one regulation that remains interchangeable for the two sexes.

"Absolute Quiet hours" (the hours from 7:00 p.m.

until 6:45 daily and 12:00 midnight Sunday until 6:45 a.m. Monday morning) is that period especially set aside for study, sleep or relaxation in one's own room."

"All students residing in

residence centers have a right to have a comfortable and quiet place to study."

So, what resident has not been victim (save for him that is doing the victimizing) to the generosity of fellow residents who benevolently share sound systems by operating stereo equipment to its fullest capacity?

Or, what resident has not fallen victim to the consideration of his fellow residents who mind not in the least sharing any and all corridor conversation with added attraction of excellent diction and deafening projection all at a moment seemingly when he is attempting to study or sleep?

Granted there are alternative sites where studying can take place. The library, for example, is an accessible and viable location for studying that facilitates studious efforts with study aids and resource materials galore!

But many students are

unable to study as effectively in the library as others are. Some simply don't want to.

Whatever the reason(s) that students don't use the alternative study sites, they should not be hindered from studying in their own rooms.

Contrary to popular belief, there are students attending A&T for reasons other than or in lieu of "partyin'" and "throwin' down." These and all other students have a "right" to enjoy "absolute quiet hours" and should not be denied that right because of frequent and excessively loud noise.

This problem -- yes, it is a problem (in near epidemic proportions) -- would not be a problem if the "absolute quiet after five o'clock p.m. were observed.

This problem could also be very easily and probably most effectively remedied if a little consideration and common courtesy could be exhibited on the part of the aforementioned offenders.

U.S. To Defeat Malnutrition

An immediate challenge facing this nation is the conquering of "diet-related illnesses," an international specialist said here Thursday.

Dr. Edward G. High, chairman of the Biochemistry and Nutrition Department at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., said pockets of malnutrition are still very prevalent in America. "These problems are more severe in lower income groups," he said.

High said the malnutrition problems are metabolic, dealing with the way food we eat is utilized.

High was the inaugural speaker for the annual Perc Julian lecture series at A&T State University, initiated in memory of the late great Black scientist whose research led to the compounding of cortisone.

In an interview, High cited

the growing prevalence of hypertension, cardiovascular ailments, cancer, diabetes, arthritis and obesity.

"The problem is that we can't simply take a pill and cure these diseases," he said.

"We have learned a lot about diseases like tuberculosis and pneumonia," added the scientist, "but not about the metabolic problems."

High said the malnutrition problem is affected by the large amounts of processed foods and convenience foods consumed by the American

public.

"A large segment of the food dollar goes into these foods," he said, "and we need to know the nutritional contents of these foods."

High said that the nutrition labeling which is being mandated by the Food and Drug Administration will tend to make people more aware of what's in a package of processed food.

"We got to bring government, industry and the academic community together to work objectively about solving the problem."

Boycott May Affect Summer Olympics

(Continued From Page 1)

them what they are today.

This isn't to say that

winning an Olympic medal is the only means to success; but, for some, it becomes the most

practical way in achieving this success.

It is known that the Soviets attach enormous political importance to the hosting of the 1980 Olympics. So chances are, if the U.S. should choose to boycott the Olympics, their western allies may decide to follow suit.

This powerful signal of the world's outrage to the Soviet's invasion of Afghanistan could not be hidden from the Soviet citizens, which would perhaps

cause dissent from the citizens towards their own government. This is the last thing that the Soviet government wants.

With the great help and cooperation of the U.S. athletes in supporting the boycott, may this be a lesson to the government of the U.S. that no longer can it take amateur athletics as a mere pastime. It is not a pastime, but an avenue to survival for many athletes.

How About an Engineering Career in Los Angeles?

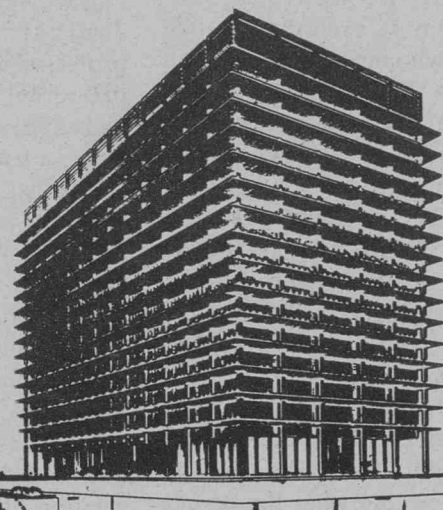
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Contact Career Planning and Placement Center at your school or write to or call:

Ray Adams, Engineering Recruitment Office
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- Credit Union
- Other Employee Benefits

We will be interviewing on your campus soon.
Check your Career Planning and Placement Office for an interview appointment.

Faculty Club Scholarship Applications Accepted Now

The Ladies' Faculty Club of the North Carolina A&T State University is accepting scholarship applications from currently enrolled male or female students for the 1980-81 term.

Applicants must be sophomores or above with a 'C' or better over-all average.

The recipient will receive \$200 or more on his or her tuition, room and board that will be paid to the University.

Applications for this award may be secured from Mrs. Alberta Dalton, student financial aid director, and from Mrs. Carrie Harper, student financial aid-associate

director, in the basement of Brown Hall.

The forms, accompanied by a letter of recommendation from one of the student's instructors, must be returned by March 10, 1980, to Mrs. Josephine Gray, Chairlady; The Ladies' Faculty Club Scholarship Committee; N.C. A&T State University; 802 Oxford Street; Greensboro, NC 27406; or to the financial aid office.

If, for any reason, the recipient becomes ineligible or fails to comply with the club's regulations, the award will revert to the Ladies' Faculty Club.

There will be a North Carolina Fellows meeting on Monday, February 25, at 7 p.m. Important matters will be discussed and all members are urged to be present and on time. All executives officers and those persons planning to go on Spring Tour must be present.

The Junior Class of A&T will present a City-Wide Variety Talent Show, March 28. All persons interested in participating should contact Arthur Kemp at 373-9308 or Susan Pettiford at 373-9936.

Attention all Mass Communications students Applications for Summer internships are now being accepted for processing and evaluation. Forms and instructions are available in the Mass Communications office, Crosby 226. Unless an applicant is properly screened by the internship coordinator and by the responsible personnel of the place of internship there can be no placement. Deadline for applications is March 21, 1980. No late application will be accepted!

Craft Recreation Center will begin sponsoring a sign language course for beginners and intermediate students, February 25th. For further information call Craft Center at 621-4400.

The 1st Annual Pan Hellenic Commemoration of Black History Month will be held on Thursday, Feb. 28th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom. All students are cordially invited.

The Pan Hellenic Council will meet Wed., Feb. 27th, at 6:00 p.m. in Room 213-214 of the Student Union. All Greeks are urged to attend.

Bible Study is held every Sunday at 7:00 in Scott Hall's Study Room. Everyone is invited to come.

Bible Study is held every Monday (excluding the first Monday) in the Basement of Cooper Hall. Everyone is invited to come. The time is 8:00 p.m.

Prayer Services are held every Wednesday at 7:30 in the basement of Harrison. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Sunday School is held every Sunday from 9:45-10:45 in the basement of Harrison. Immediately following, Worship Services are held.

An executive Women's Council meeting will be held Wednesday, February 27, in the Barbee Hall conference room at 8 p.m.

CAMPUS HAPS FREEVERSE

**It's so hard
to be
an Aggie**

By Trudy Johnson

The Greensboro Coliseum Complex has a past-Valentine's Day treat for you! The duet has spread tremendous vocal talent throughout the 1970's, not together, but separately.

The show you've been waiting for is the Lou Rawls Deniece Williams concert. The concert is an upcoming Saturday, February 23rd, musical extravaganza.

Lou Rawls is famous for many recordings over the last decade with top priorities with singles "You'll Never Find Another Love Like Mine," and "Let Me Be Good To You."

Also a profit-making attraction for Rawls is his Budweiser beer commercials. The slogan is "When you drink Budweiser, you've had it all."

Because he got such an outstanding response from it, he recorded an album entitled "When You've Heard Lou, You've Heard It All."

Rawls' latest single and LP is entitled "Sit Down And Talk To Me." Leon Huff, one to the producers of the "Philadelphia Sound," had this to say about the new album: "Your body won't move if you can't feel the groove."

Another accomplishment for Rawls is that he is one of the ballot nominees for the Beverly Hills-Hollywood branch of the NAACP Twelfth Annual Image Awards. Other top nominees are George Benson, Teddy Pendergrass, Peabo Bryson, Barry White, and Walter Jackson.

The female nominees for the same Award are Donna Summer, Stephanie Mills, Phyllis Hyman, Dionne Warwick, Diana Ross, Evelyn King, and Natalie Cole.

Let's see if Lou Rawls will be the top male vocalist of the NAACP Award!

Williams' and Mathis' album "That's What Friends Are For" has reached gold status and is looking forward to platinum status.

The Lou Rawls - Deniece Williams concert will be held in the Greensboro Auditorium at the Coliseum, Saturday, February 23rd, with show times 7:30 and 10 p.m.

All reserved tickets are \$9.50 and \$8.50. Tickets outlets are the Coliseum Box Office, Belks' in Greensboro and High Point, Greensboro's Peaches' Records and the Cosmo Club, and Winston-Salem's Reznick's and Record Botique.

Students Attend Conference

By Karen F. Williams

"What does the Lord Jesus mean to you? He is more than just a puzzle." Those words were spoken by Rev. Benjamin W. Johnson, a professor at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Illinois. Rev. Johnson was the keynote speaker for the Joint-Black Christian Fellowship Conference held in Asheboro on February 15-16.

Rev. Johnson is a professional singer, a college professor, and a preacher of the Gospel. He studied at Philadelphia Conservatory, Temple University, and Philadelphia College of the Bible where he received his B.S. degree. He is the founder of the Christ Baptist Church where he pastored for 15 years. Rev. Johnson spoke strongly on the authenticity of the gospel and the role of men

in Black families today.

At the conference there were various workshops. Some of the topics in those workshops were, "Being Your Brother's Keeper", "Family Relationships", "Black Church and Its Music", "Human Sexuality", and "Knowing God's Will".

"Some of the prerequisites for receiving special guidance from God are we must be saved; we must be willing to obey God's will that we already know, and we must be willing to accept the will of God before we know it," stated Rev. Arlee Griffin, workshop leader.

On Saturday evening musical selections were rendered by a mass choir composed of students from the various universities.

"I think the program was spiritually rewarding,

intellectually stimulating, educationally profitable, and socially gratifying, said Chaplain Ross, director of religious activities at A&T. Chaplain Ross also mentioned that the conference enabled the students to gain a view of the value and quality of Black music from a historical point

of view in reference to the Black religious experience.

The students who attended were Joyce Brake, Jennifer

Brown, George Blount, James Cannady, Della Deloatch, Shirley Forbes, Ronnie Ford, and Pamela Glover.

In addition, were Gladys Hughes, Angela Johnson, Leo Lynch, Willie McCauley, Fernando Merrit, Patricia Parsons, Annette Reed, Andrea Richmond, and Karen F. Williams. The students stated that the trip was very rewarding.

PART TIME WORK NOW

Vicks Health Care is accepting applications for part time manufacturing jobs to last until the end of spring semester. If you can work any of the following shifts, we would like to talk with you:

7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Working conditions are excellent. Wages are in excess of \$5 per hour. When you apply, you need to know which shift you will be able to work.

Applications being accepted at Employment Security Commission, 235 N. Edgeworth Street, Greensboro, N.C.

We are an EEO/AAP m/f employer

Deep Frustration

The sight was ghastly and downright disgusting; when at approximately 9:10 Monday morning this writer saw the Willie Grimes monument behind the Student Union building.

Evidently, during the early hours of the morning, someone's total thought became destruction. Now, it couldn't have been the students of A&T who on February 1 seemed to be joined in the spirit of total involvement. The entire university seemed to be enveloped in the "sit-in" spirit. However, it may take one individual(s), who on the brink of insanity, or had nothing else better to do, decide to destroy not only expensive property, but inspirational property as well.

The students at A&T complain that "we don't have anything". And why is this? It is because whenever the students do receive anything new, they immediately go into a state of bewilderment, and don't even know how to react. They may say "oh no, now we have something new; let's tear it up and see how it looks then".

This is why new furniture and equipment must be nailed or soldered down, to prevent vandalism and destruction. For example, a group of students gets together and they feel that they must rid themselves of nervous energy. Their first and uttermost thought becomes 'destroy'.

You, the students of A&T, will never have anything unless you learn the serious art called 'appreciation'. Continue to live in eyesores. And continue you will unless each and every student becomes aware of himself, and begins to consider those around him. Obviously, it seems that really you don't care, and why it seems to be that way is seriously a 'deep' problem.

Take pride as an individual, even more so as an important individual. You would be surprised at how you perceive the things around you. Destruction is not the answer to frustration. As a matter of fact, it only hurts you, and that could trigger a reaction that not even the initiator can control.



The Leadership Is Lacking

By Florina G. Byrd

With several crisis such as crime, juvenile delinquency, drugs, wars, etcetera that affect our society, it is difficult to believe that there are qualified leaders that are competent enough to 'deal' with these problems.

According to a recent edition of *The Plain Truth*, there are several reasons for today's lack of leadership. These reasons are "modern home life, education, and religion." If there is a barrier in these categories, it may have a detrimental effect on today's youth.

"In the modern family life," the article states that more families are breaking up "because the husband and fathers fail to supply the wise leadership needed to guide the home. More mothers are having to take over the reins of the home because of absent or derelict fathers."

This may have a somewhat "adverse effect" on the youth---"and will ultimately affect their ability to be able to take the lead in a world sadly lacking in solid leadership."

Secondly, one must observe the

educational training that affects the youth in schools and colleges. There are a majority of instructors in this society that lack the ability to present to the students that extra inspiration, support, and answers to several questions they need to know. When such an instructor does not cater to the educational needs of the students, it may cause the students to believe that "they (students) must reconcile themselves to living in a confused world with huge, unsolvable problems."

Thirdly, there is a lack of leadership in many of the churches. Several religious leaders fail to give to the youth that "leadership training which will make them capable of coping with tomorrow's crushing problems."

When these three deficiencies are detected and corrected for the betterment of today's youth, it may help to mold them into strong leaders later on.

Everybody Makes 'Them'

By Richard B. Steele

"Everybody makes mistakes; it takes a big man to admit that he has made one."

The problem is that too many "big men" are telling the "little people" the mistakes that are being made. Certainly mistakes are made; but it should be left to the parties involved to eradicate those mistakes. As a general rule, seemingly "big men" play God and demand apologies or threaten with retaliation. This writer's image of God is much more majestic than an executive pushing a pen from behind the desk. And the only other thing that makes these "little people" move so quickly is the holy ghost.

In the past three years, this writer has seen more corruption and power-plays, in every step of that scholastic ladder,

that it's really no great challenge to "get over." An honest, best-foot-forward effort is labeled a get-over. A ruthless scheme is labeled getting ahead.

Right or wrong the issue of calling out a mistake should be handled with care. The power is unequally distributed in the system. Students, stop and realize that things aren't quite right. Get in the "know". Ask questions and act. But never be afraid to admit that "once" in your life you were totally wrong and did not need anyone else to tell you about it. You'll feel good about it and also deprive someone over you joy of your incompetence. However, there are differences among advice, criticism, and suggestion. There are also differences between a stallion, a horse, and an ass.

THE A&T REGISTER

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Snowball Incident Uncalled For Detested By Students

Editor of The Register:

Students,
Two weeks ago in Harrison Auditorium the Pan-Hellenic Council of A&T presented a step show. During one Greek's show, students in the Auditorium's balcony threw snowballs at the stage; one of those snowballs hit one of the participants. These kinds of acts are uncalled for and are detested by most students. The Greeks give step shows in hopes of entertaining students; any cracking that is done is a part of the shows, and no respect is lost among the Greeks for one another. We

also are students and in this we are common to all of you.

This act shows nothing for the common mutual respect that students are to share with one-another; it was indicative of the uncommon immature actions that some cliques of students are responsible for here on campus. The blame does not lay on one group of students. But, instead, the entire student body should feel shame for being knowledgeable of the

complacent attitudes that a majority of students have on campus, and then doing little or nothing about it.

On February 1st and 2nd no greater events than those in Greensboro and above all A&T could have taken place. The pride and the concerns of our people were issues that have never been more dynamically and vibrantly spoken; any student present at Andrew Young's speech could have felt the massively

concerned attitude which presence was matched only by the size of the audience.

One could talk all day about what has been, and what could be done, and why it should be done. But the time is ripe for the student body to start showing the cohesiveness that we so dramatically celebrated of the students in the 60's.

We are not and we will not ever be able to stand defiantly against the oppressions on our race, until the student body of

North Carolina A&T State University stands up and says, I am somebody.

And, before this is done, the conscience of all of us must rise and come together; for together we stand and divided we fall.

We must continue with what we have started, for the 80's are to be a time of reinvolverment.

Morgan R. Deane Jr.
President
Pan-Hellenic Council

Check System In Chaos On February 15th

Editor of the Register:

On February 15, 1980, I as well as the rest of the working student body and staff went to pick up my check. First of all I found the whole system in chaos. They had changed the place of the pickup for the staff without the staff's knowledge, students were waiting in a 30-to-45 minute line and everybody was upset about the whole thing.

After waiting in line in the cashier's office 45 minutes, I was told my check was not there, and to go up payroll. I did; and, after waiting there 15

minutes, I was told my paper went in on February 4; therefore, I would not get a check until March 15, 1980. This would not have been all

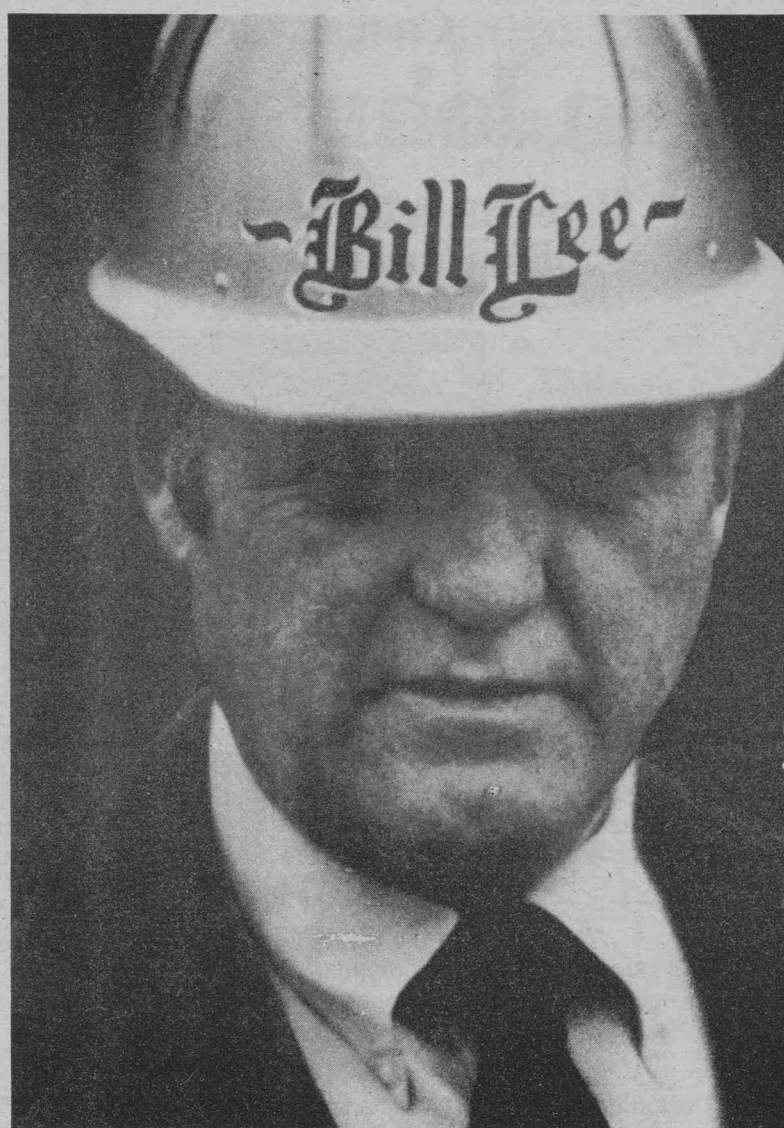
that bad had she informed me the first time I went up there; you see I had gone up there before I went down to the cashier's office.

I started working on January 3, 1980, and will not receive my first check until March 15, 1980, if then. I ask you is this fair?

Too many people sit over there in the Dudley Building on their derrieres socializing and not getting their work done on time; and we, the people who make their jobs possible, pay or should I say do not get paid for it.

This is not the first time this has happened to me, nor to friends and faculty. This is why am writing this letter. I ask you is this the way to run a system? If so, let me get the Hell out of here.

Thank you,
Horace W. Sanders



"I came to Duke Power in 1955 on a temporary basis. I'm still here."

William S. Lee
BSCE magna cum laude
Princeton, 1951

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But what looked like a learning experience has turned into a career, with a lot of responsibility. Like in 1963, when I helped build Cowans Ford Dam, to provide additional

hydro generation for our system and impound Lake Norman, with its 550-mile shoreline. It's the cooling pond for Plant Marshall, our world-beating, high-efficiency coal-fired steam station. And for McGuire Nuclear Station, being prepared now to go on-line.

You can discover career excitement here, too. With competitive salaries, great benefits, a fine cultural calendar and continuing education opportunities at major colleges and universities nearby. And

year-round golf and tennis. Or fishing for the big ones (in Lake Norman, of course).

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Bill Lee
President, Duke Power

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**We'll be on campus:
March 11, 1980**

Absolute Quiet Hours Remain Interchangeable

By Tony Moore

At just 19, Jesse G. Everett, Jr. is a full-time A&T State University student and is also an ordained minister.

A native of Laurinburg, Rev. Everett is a sophomore economics major with a minor in music. He is an accomplished pianist and trumpeter. He is a graduate of Laurinburg Institute, the only Black-owned and operated prep school in the United States. He graduated class valedictorian in 1979.

Laurinburg Institute is a four-year secondary institution that also offers one year of post-secondary training. Jesse, by attending summer sessions, managed to complete all his requirements in three years.

He attended Brevard College in Brevard, where he participated in the School of the Gifted in the Arts and also while there, received religious training.

He comes from a family of ministers (there have been seven), including his grandfather (who spent some 75 years in the ministry) whom he considers his greatest influence.

The two developed an extremely close relationship when Jesse was four years old. He was hit by a car and was initially not expected to live; miraculously he recovered but was not expected to ever regain full use of his legs.

But, through determination and hard work, he slowly learned to walk again, with added encouragement from

his grandfather who told him that "God has kept you here for a reason."

The reason apparently was to preach (what Jesse terms as "trying to convey something spiritually"), which he has been doing even during his pre-ordination days when he was an evangelist minister.

Presently, he pastors the Mount Tabor Baptist Church of Rowland, and the Mount Moriah Missionary Baptist Church of Biscoe.

As it is evident by his extensive vocabulary, Jesse

does a wealth of reading. He enjoys reading the Bible; the **Harvard Classics**, which were introduced to him by an instructor at the Laurinburg Institute; and the "dictionary," which, interestingly enough, is the same book Malcolm X used to educate himself while imprisoned).

He also enjoys listening to sermons and music of all kinds. Occasionally, he dates and watches "morally fit" movies, but doesn't "disco, for the simple reason

that I can't dance."

Jesse also likes sports and is an excellent basketball player. He was offered numerous athletic scholarships including personal offers from University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill basketball coach, Dean Smith.

He declined all offers opting to concentrate on the ministry which he finds fascinating. He concedes that it "is a very tough field for a young man to be what he ought to be because of temptations."

Upon graduation, Jesse

hopes to attend either the Crozer Theological Seminary at Colgate University in Rochester, NY or Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. He would also like to teach economics on the high school level and eventually enter politics as an "attempt to reform politics."

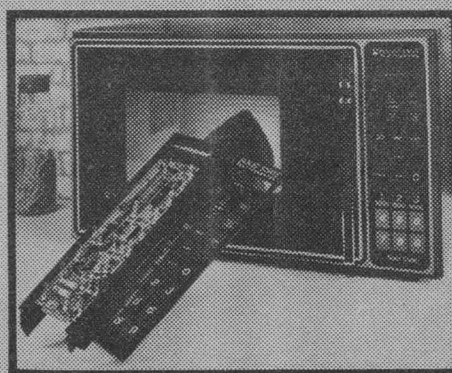
He would also like to write a number of books about life and "my life."

Most desirous, would be his being able to devote all of his time to the church: "giving my life in service to other people."

Campus Interviews

TI in Johnson City, TN

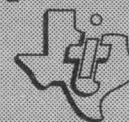
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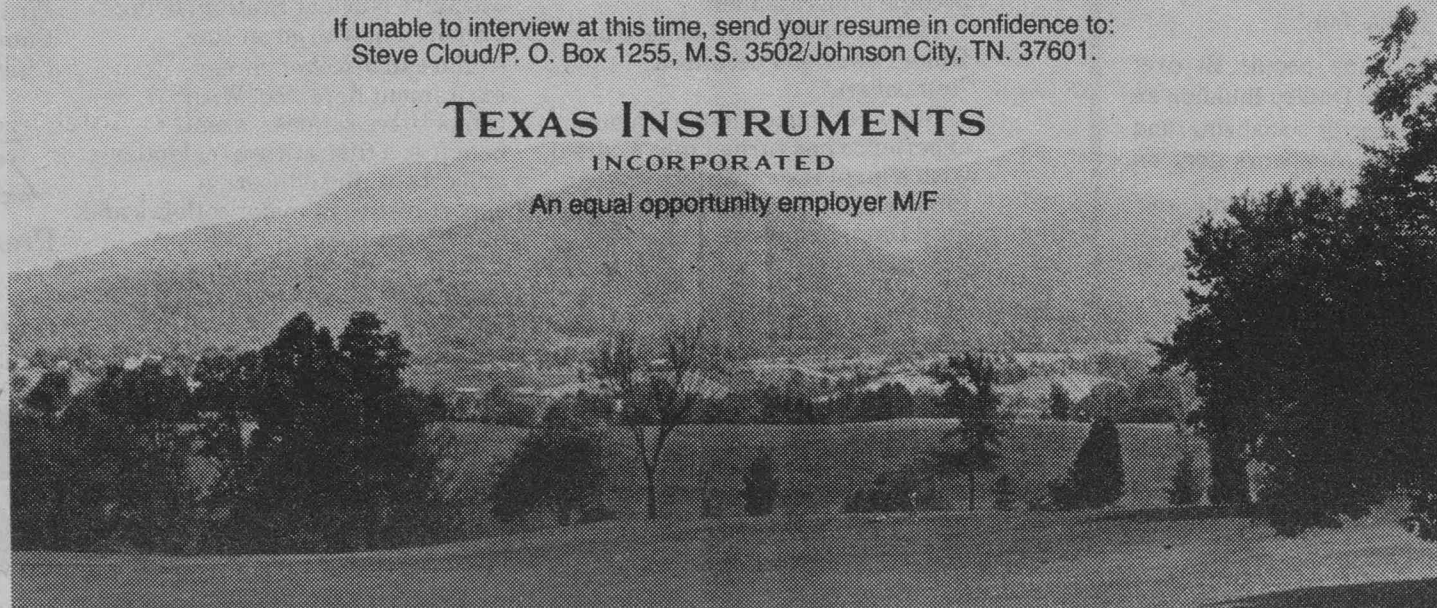
Electronic Design Engineering	Mechanical Packaging	Test Equipment Design
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS February 21

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Greensboro Daily To Offer Summer Interns, Positions

The **Greensboro Daily News and Record** news departments will be on the A&T campus on Monday, February 25, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to interview students for summer intern positions and for fulltime summer reporting jobs.

The announcement was made by Irwin Smallwood, managing editor of the **Greensboro Daily News**; and Juanita Weekley, managing editor of the **Greensboro Record**.

Students interested in applying for one of the positions are asked to secure an application blank from Ernest Parbhoo in Room 226 Crosby Hall or from Richard E. Moore in Room 203 Dudley Building. Students must secure an interview time in those offices.

Aggies Invade Howard, Bison Take Easy Victory

By Raymond Moody

N.C. A&T invaded Washington, D.C. Saturday with one goal in mind: beating the MEAC top team, the Howard Bison. But the Aggies couldn't get untracked, while Howard dominated action and continued to take an easy 74-66 victory over A&T.

The game was far from a classic as both teams began play as if neither team wanted to win. There were easy shots missed as well as unnecessary turnovers.

Howard's sloppy play ended first and the Bison maintained a 16-6 lead with 11:42 left in the half. A&T couldn't penetrate Howard's zone and was held to two points in six minutes during this spell.

While the Aggies missed from outside, Howard was controlling the defensive and offensive boards.

"Howard had a tremendous front line which gave us problems on the boards," said Corbett. "They were getting second and third shots, and Ratiff and Spriggs dominated both ends of the court."

The Aggies did manage to keep things tight in the first half. Joe Brawner and Artie Gaines kept A&T close in the

first half on some good one-on-one play. Brawner canned eight, while Gaines connected

on seven first-half points.

The Bison lead was 31-23 at the half.

Down a fatal seven-minute stretch in the second half, which began with A&T trailing by six, Howard proceeded to

outscore the Aggies eight to two. After that Howard outburst, the Aggies were never to make it close.

Howard kept its lead around 13 until the Bison again surged to outscore the Aggies 10-2 in a 1:25 period, increasing Howard's advantage to 61-40.

"We tried to play transition ball with Howard and we're not a good transition team," Corbett said. "Howard's transition game is very good."

Transition is moving from defense to offense. Whenever an Aggie shot, two Bison would break downcourt and the results were two points. The Aggies were having their problems shifting from

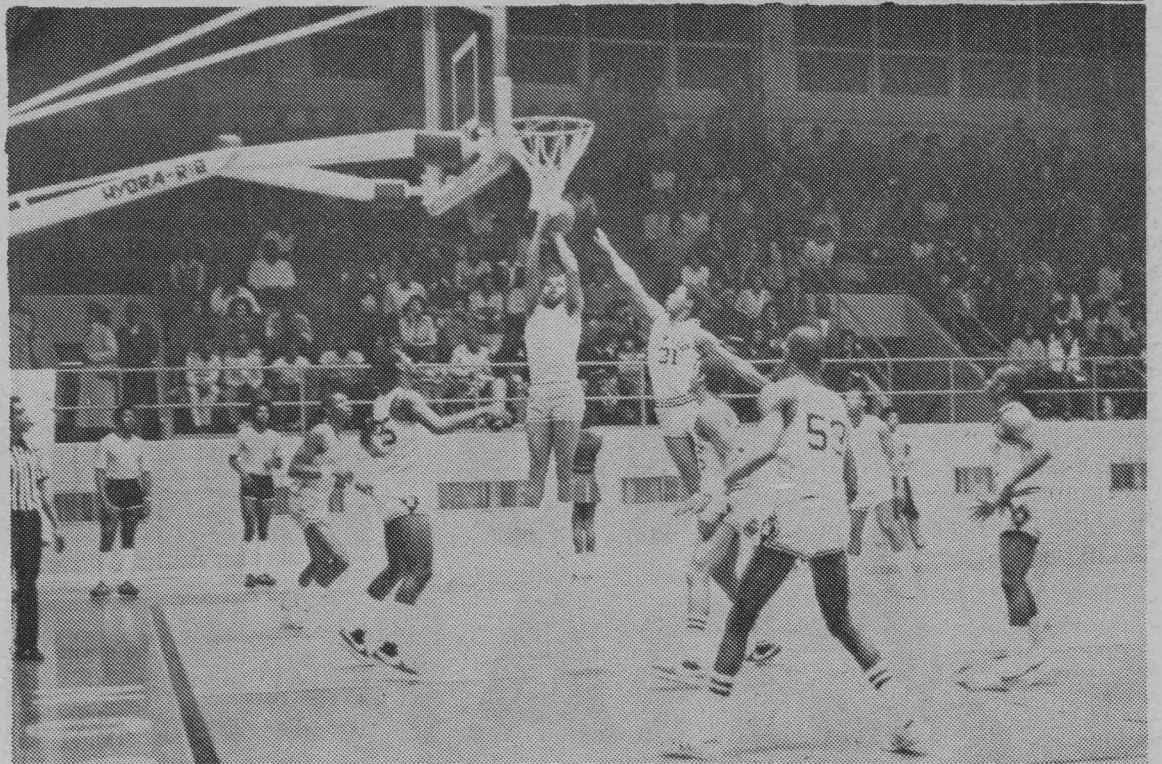
offense to defense.

Foul shooting was again a factor in the Aggie loss.

Howard only scored one more field goal but connected on six more foul shots. Howard made 66 percent from the line while A&T could manage only 46 percent from the charity stripe.

Leading scorers for the Bison were 6-8 James Ratiff and Larry Spriggs, who contributed 24 and 16 points, respectively. MEAC Player of the Year Joe Brawner again paced A&T with 20 points. Horace and Gaines followed tallying 18 and 13 points.

Howard's win boosted its record to 16-7, 6-1 in the MEAC. A&T's record drops to 8-15.



A&T takes Howard to the hoop!

Aggiettes To Host NCAIAW Games

By Raymond Moody

Coach Joyce Spruill and the Aggiettes' basketball team will host the annual NCAIAW basketball tournament in Corbett Sports Center, February 20-23.

The tournament is open to the top twelve division two basketball teams in North Carolina. A&T's 16-10 squad ranks 6th, but Head Coach Joyce Spruill feels her Aggies' chances are very good.

In past years, this tournament was usually expected to be won by High Point," said Spruill. "But High Point is ranked second and, with teams like top-ranked Lenoir Rhyne and Elon, the tourney is up for grabs. So we expect to be there also."

A&T hasn't fared well against teams ranked in the top five. Second ranked High Point College took two from

the Aggiettes this season. One was a 71-70 win in Greensboro, while the Lady Panthers gained a 68-61 win on their home floor. Andrea Blanchard gave the Aggiettes all kinds of trouble in their two encounters.

"Andrea is an outstanding inside player," Spruill commented. "We can't let her inside or she will score and dominate the boards."

Elon also claims two victories over the Aggiettes and, while they did blow A&T out 94-67 in Elon, the Aggiettes came close to upsetting Elon in Corbett Sports Center. Elon boasts a terrific one-two combination in Nuggie Dixon and Vanessa Corbett. Dixon scored 37 points in one encounter while Corbett contributed 25 in the next contest.

"Those girls made the all-

state team," Spruill stated. "If we meet Elon, we'll have to make certain defensive adjustments."

The tournament schedule for Wednesday has ninth-ranked Pheiffer meeting eighth-ranked Pembroke at 3 p.m. The 5 o'clock game will be played between seventh-ranked Atlantic Christian and tenth ranked Mars Hill. Fifth-ranked Western Carolina plays number twelve Wake

Forest. The Aggies will play eleventh-ranked Campbell College in the final contest at 9 p.m.

"I feel we have an outstanding chance in the tournament," Spruill said. "But if there's a favorite, I'll have to give it to Lenoir-Rhyne."

Lenoir-Rhyne and Elon may be the favorites, but look for the Aggiettes to put up a strong challenge.

Wrestling Team Places Third In MEAC Tournament, Here

By Raymond Moody

N.C. A&T's wrestling team placed third in the annual MEAC wrestling tournament in Corbett Sports Center.

S.C. State won the tournament with Delaware State finishing second, A&T third, NCCU, then Howard.

Five Aggie grapplers qualified for regional competition. They were John Worth, Robbie Melvin, who was the only Aggie placing first, Marvin Greer and Alan Cooper, both third place finishers, and Greg Green, who along with Worth placed second.

"We did better than I projected," Pinckney said. "On paper we were supposed to finish fourth. I had expected us to finish no lower than third. But I'm certainly disappointed we didn't win it."

The MEAC tournament climaxed a good year for Pinckney's grapplers, who ended regular season play with a 10-7-1 record.

We were basically freshmen

and sophomores this year so I'm satisfied with our overall play."

A&T's wrestling program should take an upward swing in the future due to their quantity of freshmen and sophomores.

"Our future does look good," stated Pinckney. "Our young guys showed their high caliber because a number of them had to lose substantial weight."

"John Worth lost 15 pounds, while freshmen Alan Cooper and Robbie Melvin lost 12 and 17 pounds. Cooper showed his intestinal fortitude by coming back and taking third place after he'd fainted in his first match."

The Aggies are strong in their lower weight classes, but need some help in their heavier classes. But Pinckney has some recruits in mind, one in particular.

"I'm bringing in a heavyweight 6-6, 330 pounds next year," Pinckney said with a smile. "We need help in our upper classes and next year we will receive some aid."

Housing Fee Payable Now To Insure Reservations

A \$50 housing deposit for women students for the 1980-1981 school year is payable now in the cashier's office in Dudley Building.

Students who wish to be occupants of the same hall should pay their fees as soon as possible. Students who wish to live in other residence dormitories should also pay their fees as soon as possible.

Housing reservations will be processed beginning March 11 and ending March 14. All fees should be paid prior to these dates.

Staff members of the residence halls will inspect the validated deposit slips and issue the housing assignment to the depositor.

After March 14, when all the rooms have been assigned, there will be a waiting list only for women students who have paid a deposit. No one will be listed who has not paid a deposit.

Women students should fill out an application form for the building that they wish to live in for the fall and spring semesters of 1980-81.

Requests for a specific roommate must be mutual, and the applications must be submitted simultaneously.

For additional information, check the memorandum sent to each woman student earlier this month.

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